A compendious Regi-ster in Metre, conteining the names, and patient suffrynges of the membres of Jesus Christ, and the tor-mented, and cruelly burned within Englande, since the death of our famous kyng, of immortall memory EDVVARDE the sixte: to the entrance and beginnyng of the raign, of our so-ueraigne & derest Lady ELIZABET of Englande, Fraunce, and Ire-quene, defender of the faithe, to whose highnes truly and properly, appertei-neth next and immediatly vnder God, the supreme po-wer, and authō-rytie of the Chur-ches of Englande and Irelande.

Sobeit.

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Anno. 1559.

And one of the angels (sayeth S. Iho) spake, sayinge vnto me: what are theis whiche are arayed in longe whyte Garmentes, and whence came they (before the people before sealed by the angel) And I said vnto him: Lorde thou woteſt, and he saied vnto me, theſe are thei which [illegible] of great tribulatiō, and washed their garmentes, and made theym whyte by the blode of the lambe, therefore are thei in the presence of the Throne of GOD, and serue him day and nyght in his Temple, and he that sytteth in the Throne shall dwell amonge them.

To the righte honorrable Lorde Par. Marques of Northamp-ton: Thomas Bryce, your lordshippes dayly Orator, wisheth cõtinuall encrease of grace, concorde, & consolation in hym that is, was, and is to come, euen the first and the laste. AMEN.

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IT maie please your goodnesse (honorable Lorde) to receiue in good parte, the little labour of my pen, whiche, albe it the rudenes & quantite therof, procureth not to be dedicate to so honourable a personage, yet the matter it self is of soche worthines, as duely deserueth to be grauen in golde, but who goeth about so finely to depict with Appelles instrumẽte this

lated Regester, thinkyng to ex-
cede the rest, not I poor wretch
because I am assured, that soch
a worthie woorke, as thereof
maie bee written, can not, nei-
ther shall passe vntouched, e-
mong so many godlie learned,
but were it, that no man here-
after shuld in more ample and
learned maner set foorthe the
same, yet should my presumpt-
tion (if I so mente) bee tourned
to reproche, for this I beleue,
that thei be in soche sorte rege-
stred in the booke of the liuing,
as passeth either pen, ynke, or
memorie to declare. This my
simplicitie, and to bolde attẽpt
might moue your honor to cõ-
iecture in me moche rudenesse,
or at the least might perswade
me so to thinke, but that expe-
rience

rience hath shewed me, the humilitie, and gentlenes, of your long tried pacience, the certain knowledge whereof, hath pricked me forwarde, in this my pretence: and beyng thereto requested of a faithfull brother & frend, I haue with more industrie then learnyng (God knoweth) finished the same, which beyng (as I thought) brought to good ende, I desired according to the accustomed maner, to dedicate the same, vnto soche one, as would not contẽpne, so simple a gift. And callyng you to mind (right honorable lord) I knewe none more mete, first bicause youre knowledge in Christe, teacheth you the same godlie, & vertuous life, whiche not onely your lordship, but al

other honorable. &c. oughte to ensue. Secondly, bicause these late yeres you haue had good experiẽce, of the troubles, and miseries of the faithful, which haue patiently embraced in their armes, the comfortable (although painefull) crosse of Christ, which in so great a nũbre is commonly not so plenteous, as commendable, but what stand I praising this pacience in them (whiche yet deserueth the same) seing ỹ mighty god & his christ, hath prepared frõ euerlastyng, for soche a glorious, rich, & incomprehensible croune of felicitie, & continual cõforte. This my short & simple worke, I commẽde and dedicate, vnto youre Lordeship, crauynge pardon at your

handes

handes, for this my to homely and rude enterprise, cõsidering that albeit golden frute ware offered in Peuter, and by the handes of a simple man, yet is the frute notwithstandyng stil precious, and neither abased by the Peuter or giuer, euen so (honorable Lorde) though the verses be simple, and the giuer vnworthy, yet the frute or matter, is precious, comfortable, and good: The order to attaine to the perfecte vnderstandyng of my mynde, in settyng forthe thesame, with figures and letters, shal largely appere in this booke, whiche I haue not onely dooen, to make plaine vnto your honour, the yere, moneth and daie, but also to all other, that hereafter shall read it, for

that I doe pretend (if God and fauour will permit it) to vse the same as comō to the profit of al for which cause I haue al so, placed a preface to ỹ reader: But that it maye please youre honor (in respecte of the premises) to extende youre fauourable assistaunce, to the manifest setting forth of thys short and simple worke, to the glorye of the great and myghtie God, to the comfort of christians, I as vnworthye and to bolde a suter most humbly craueth your Lordshyps ayde and supportation in the same, especiallye to beare the rudenesse of my vnlearned style (which alas I lament). But nowe ceassyng to trouble your Lordshyppe anye longer, this shall bee my continuall

nuall praier for you. The wise-
dome of GOD, direct your ho-
nour, the mercie of God, giue
you spirituall power, the holie
ghost guide and comforte
you with all fulnes
of consolation
in Christe
Jesus.
Amē.

Your Lordships dayly ora-
tour Thomas Brice.

To the gentle Reader mercye and peace.

May it please the (gentle reader) to take in good woorth, thys shorte and simple regester, conteyning the names of diuers (althoughe not all) bothe men, women, and virgins, &c. Which for the profession of Christ their Capitaine, haue been moste miserablie afflicted, tormented, and prisoned, and in fine either died (by some occasion) in prison, or els erected in the charret of Elias since the .iiii. day of February .M.D.L.b. to the .xvii. daye of Nouember. M.D.L.viii. wherein accordynge to the determinacion of our louynge a

most

most merciful father our long wished for, and moste noble Queene Elizabeth, was placed Gouernelle and Queene by generall Proclamacion, to the greate comfort of all trew Englishe hearties.

This I commit to thy frendlye acceptacio and fauourable scanninge (gentle reader) and all be it, I doubt not, but some of godly zeale both wise & learned, wil not neglect hereafter, to set forth so worthy a worke, namelye of the martyrdome, and pacient sufferynges of Christes electe members, and also of the tyrannicall Tragedies, of the vnmercifull ministers of Sathan, yet at the requeste of a dere frend, to whom loue and nature hathe linked

me

me, I coulde not (withoute ingratitude) denie his lawful desier, attempting the same also the rather, because it might be manifest to the eyes of the worlde, and also put the learned (of godly zeale) in memory more amplie to enlarge, and at theyr good discretion to set forth the same, pardon my rudenes: therfore I beseche thee, considerynge that wyll in the vnable is to bee esteemed, looke not vpō the baseness of the metre (the trew nombre whereof can not easely be obserued in soche a gatherynge of names) but wyth lyfted eyes of the minde, meditate vpō the omnipotent power of God, whiche hath geuen and wrought such constancie in his children, in

To the Reader.

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these oure dayes, that euen in firie flambes, and terrible tormentes they haue not ceased to inuocate and to extoll the name of their creator, redemer and comforter, accordynge to the sayinge of the . C . xlviii. Psalme, yonge men and maidens, olde men, and children, haue set forth his worthy and excellent prayse, to that the same iust and righteous God, whiche (for our sinnes) corrected vs and gaue vs ouer into the handes of the most bloudy and viperous generatiō, to be eaten like bread, hath now (of his mercie alone) exalted the horne of his people. Therefore al his sainctes shall praise him.

Fare well. T. B.

B.t.

The maner how to vnderstande the letters and fygures.

IN primus, the fygures, whyche are alwayes foure in nũbre, and ar placed in the myddle of the two strykes, whyche goe betwene the verses, within two short strikes, signifie the yere, wherein those persones were slayne vnder them conteyned. And wher you see a lytle crosse on the out syde of the outmost lyne, on the syde of the booke, it signifieth the chaungyng of the yere, as from .M. .D. .L. iiii. to .M. .D. .L. v. and in lucy maner, the letters which stand in the lytle square place, on the right side of the booke, signifi-

eth the moneth wherein they
died, and for the playner vn-
derstandynge thereof, I haue
vsed twelue Letters, for the
twelue Monethes, that is A.
for Januarye, B. for Februarye,
C. for Marche, D. for Aprill, E. for
May, F. for June, G. for July, H
for August, I. for Septēber, K.
for October, L. for Nouēber, M
for Decēber. But where one
letter standeth in ỹ litle square
place, & an other is placed vn-
der it, betwene the twoo lynes
before ỹ verse be ended, it signi-
fieth the chaūgyng of the mo-
neth, so that the person or per-
sones, where againste the let-
ter so chaunged doeth stande,
was put to death in that mo-
neth which that letter doth si-
gnifie. And where as in the

thirde

thirde verse (and no where els) theye standeth fygures on the righte side betwene the twoo lynes, that giueth to vnderstande, that Hunter, Highye, Picket, and Knight, which are placed in one lyne, were hyent in thyee sundrye dayes. The fygures, whiche standeth in the litle square place, on the lefte side of the boke, is but the sum of the verses. But those which stande betwene the two lines, on the left side of the booke, signifieth the daye of the moneth, wherein that person or persones died, where agaynste those fygures stande, the fygures, whyche stande withoute both the lynes on the toppe of the righte syde, signifieth the Folio, or numbre of the sydes,

but the figures whiche stande vnderneath the neither stryke, betwene the twoo lynes is the numbre of the persones murthered on that syde, thys is doen (gentle Reader) that thou shouldest vnderstande, the yere moneth, and day, wherin euerye person dyed (accordynge to the knowledge that I haue learned.) Also in some places, where you shall see, a name or names stande withoute figures, that signifieth the certayne daye to bee vnknowen. Some therefore, perchaunce wyll iudge muche rashnes in me to write with ignorannce: to whome with reuerence I answere, that as I receyued the names registred, and gathered, by a good gentleman,

euen

euen so (at a frendes delier) I haue putte theym in metre in this litle booke, thinking that by pleasauntnes of reading, & easines of prices they myghte be the more largely blowen & knowen: for my delier is that all menne shoulde participate thys my trauayle. And were the Authour and endightynge halfe so worthye as the matter, then woulde I moste earnestly wyshe and desyre that it myght bee conueyed and delyuered to the Queenes maiesties owne handes, wherein her grace mighte see what vnmercifull ministers had charge ouer the poore shepe, who wolnishely at theyr wylles deuoured the same. And also what ruyne and decay of her graces

subiectes (that myghte haue
beene) they haue broughte to
paſſe, therein might her grace
ſee as in a glaſſe, howe that
blood thyrſtie generation, nei-
ther ſpared hoze headed & aun-
cient age, which al men ought
to honour, neyther youth, noz
middle age, neither wyfe, noz
widow, yongeman, noz tender
virgins: but lyke the vnnatu-
rall egges of Aſtiages that ty-
raunte, deſtroye and ſpyll the
blood of all, beſydes ſtockynge
racking, and whippyng of the
yonger ſoꝛte, whome ſhame
woulde not ſuffer to kyll (as
ſome are well ynoughe kno-
wen) and I am not all toge-
ther ignoꝛaunt. Should ſuch
tyrannycall tragidies bee kept
one houre from the handes of

ſo

so noble and vertuous a gouer
nesse, whose princelye and na-
tural hart (I doubt not) shulde
haue occasion thereby to be in
both kindes bothe hearie and
ioyfull, heauy for the innocent
bloud spilt, but ioiful for ẏ the
prayses of her God, & our God
shalbe honoured therby, while
the world doth endure. I dout
whether her grace (inwardlye
rapte vp wyth Paule & Jhon)
in diuine science wyl brast out
and say: Oh happy Latymer,
Cranmer, Hoper, Rogers, Far
rer, Tailer, Sanders, Philpot,
Cardmaker, Bradford. &c. you
membres of Christ, you faith-
full fathers and preachyng pa-
stours, you that haue not defi-
led your selues (with abhomi-
nacion) but haue washed your

gar-

garmentes white in the bloud of the lambe, you that in fyrye tormentes with Steuen haue called vpon the name of youre redemer, and so finished youre lyues: you that now are clothed in white garmēts of innocency, with crownes of consolation, and palmes of victory, in your handes, folowyng the Lambe whether so euer he goeth. Or elles in anguishe of soule lyghtyngly say, oh thou tyrannous and vnmercyfull world, thou monstrous & vnnaturall generation, what deuyl inflamed thy mynde wyth such malicious mischiefe to torment and shedde the bloude of suche innocent lyuers, perfect preachers, and worthye counceloures, learned ministers, diligent

tigent diuines, perfecte perso-
nages, and faythfull shepher-
des, they were constant confes-
sours before, but thou (with
the Romain Emperour) thou-
ghtest to preuent the determi-
nacion of god, in making them
martyrs, to be the sooner with
their Christe, whome they so
muche talked of, oh cruell Ne-
roes that coulde kyll (through
malice) suche worthye men, as
haue often preached to oure
deare father, and brother, the e-
uerlasting ghospell of GOD.
Coulde neyther honourable
age, innocent syngle lyfe, chast
matrimonye, inuiolate virgi-
nitie, nor yet pitie moue you to
cease sheadyng of bloude (alas
so muche vnnaturalnes) whe-
ther the sighte of thys symple

booke, I saye, shoulde bryng to her graces naturall heart the passions of heauines or ioye (I doubte) but I thynke rather both. Therfore would to God it weare worthy to enter into the hands of so noble and naturall a Princes and Queene, whom the Lord of his eternal and foreseyng determination, hath now placed in this royal dignitie, to the redresse of such vnnatural and bloudy factes, as in thys booke are contayned. But for asmuch as some imperfection is (and may easily be) in this gathering, I commende it to thy goodnes (gentle reader) beseechyng thee not to bee to precise in perusynge the daye, for it maye bee that eyther through my negligence

or

or some other wrytyng before me, we may mysse so narrow a matte, suche as it is, I commende vnto thee, onely Iudge well.

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The booke to the Reader.

PEruse with patience, I thee praye,
My symple style, and metre base,
The workes of GOD, wyth wisedome waye
The force of loue, the strength of grace.

Loue caused GOD, his grace to giue
To suche as shoulde, for hym be slayne
Grace wrought in theym, while thei did liue
For loue to loue, their Christ agayne.

Now grace is of, such strength and might
That nothing may, the same withstande
Grace putteth death, and hell to flight
And guydes vs, to the liuyng lande.

The force of loue, also is suche
That feare and payne, it doeth expell
Loue thynketh nothyng, ouer muche
Loue doth all earthly thynges excell.

Thus loue and grace, of GOD began
To worke in them, to dooe hys wyll
These vertues force, wrought loue in man
That feare was past, theyr bloude to spyll.

FINIS.

7. 1555. June. F.

10 when worthy Wattes, wt constant crie
Continued in, the flamyng fier
11 when Simson, Hawkes, and Jhon Ardlie
Did tast the tyrantes, raging yre
11 when Chamberlaine, was put to death
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

8. 1555. June. F.

12 when blessed Butter, and Osmande
with force of fyre, to death were brent
12 when Shitterdun, sir Franke & Blande G.
12 And Humfrey Middelton of Kent,
1 when Pinge in Maistone, toke his death
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

9. 1555. July. G

1 when Bradford, beautified with blisse
with yong Jhon Leafe, in Smithfield died
when they like brethren, both did kisse
And in the fyre were, truely tried
whē teares were shed, for Bradfords deth
we wyshte for our, Elizabeth.

10	1555. July.	G
12 12 12 12	When Dirick Yarman, lost his lyfe when Launder in, their fume they fried when they sent, Euerson from stryke with moody mindes, and puffed pride when Wade at Dartford, dies the death we wisht for our Elizabeth.	
11	1555. July.	G
21 12 3	When Richarde Yooke, limlesse & lame At Chichester did, beare the crosse when humble Yall, for Thrifkes name Ensued the same, with wrizdly losse when Jone Polley, was brent to death we wysht for our Elizabeth.	
2	1555. July.	G
	When william Allewarde, at Redding In prison died, of sickenesse sooze when Abbes, which fained a recanting Did wofully wepe, and deplore when he at Bery, was done to death we wisht for our, Elizabeth.	H

13. 1555. H
August.

23. when Wenly died, at Arbridge towne
with constant care, to Christes cause
23. when Wartens widow, yelded downe
Her flesh and bloud, for holy lawes
when she at Stratforde, died the death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

14 1555. H
August.

23. when Laurence Collier, Coker, & Stere
At Cantorbury, were causeles slayne
23. with Hopper & Wright, bi. in one fier
Conuerted flesh, to earth agayne
24 when Roger Coriar, was done to death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

15. 1555. H
August.

26 when Tankerfielde, at S. Albons
26 And William Bamford, spent his bloud
when harmefull hartes, as hard as stones
30 Brent Robart Smith, & Steven Harwood
29 when Patrick Pattingham, died the deth
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

16 1555. H
August.

31. When Jhon Newman, & Thomas Fusse
At Ware & Walden, made their ende
30 when Williã Hailes, for Christ Jesus
with breath and bloude, did still contende
31 when he at Barnet, was put to death
we wishte for our Elizabeth.

17 1555. H
August.

31 When Samuell, did firmely fight
3 Till flesh and bloud, to ashes went
when constant Cob, with faith vpright I.
At Thetforde cruelly, was brent
3 when these with ioy, did take their death
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

28 1555. I.
September.

When Williã Allen, at Walsingham
For trueth was tried, in fiery flame
when Roger Cooe, that good olde man
Did lose his lyfe, for Christes name
when these with other, were put death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

when 7.

1555.

September. L.

19 6. when Bradbridge, Streter, & Barwarde
6. Tuttie, and George Painter of Hyde,
Unto their duty, had good regarde
wherefore in one fier, they were fried
whē these at Cantorbury, toke their deth
we wishte forour, Elizabeth.

1555.

September. L.

20 When Jhon Lesse, prisoner in Newgate
10 By sickenes turned, to yerth and claye
when wicked men, with yre and hate
brent Thomas Heywarde and Gorway
13. when Tingle in Newgate, toke his deth
13. we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

1555.

September. L.

21. whē Richarde Smith in Lolwars tower,
14 Andrewes and Kyng, by sickenes died
15 In fater fieldes, they had their bolwer
where earth and clay, doth still abide
when they in this wise, did die the death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

22 1555.
September.

19 when Glouer, and Cornelius
were fiercely brent, at Couentrie
4. whē Wolsey and Pigot, for Christ Jesus K
At Ely felt, like crueltie
19 when ẏ pore bewept master Glouers deth
we wishte for our Elizabeth.

23 1555.
October K

when learned Ridley, and Latymer
6 without regarde, were swiftly slayne
when furious foes, could not confer
But with reuenge, and mortall paine
when these two fathers, were put to deth
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

1555.
4 October. K

when worthy Web, & George Roper
In Elyes chayre, to heauen were sent
Also when Gregory Paynter
The same streight path, & voiage went
when they at Cantorbury, toke their deth
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

when 9.

25 1556. M
December.

when godly Gore, in pryson died
14 And Wiseman in the Lowlers towre,
18 when maister Philpot, truely tryed
Ended his life, with peace and power
when he kissed the chayne, at his death,
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

16 1556. A
January.

27 whē Thomas whitwell, & Bartlet grene
27 Annis Foster, Jone Lasheforde, & Broune
27 Tutsun & Winter, these. vii. were sene
In Smithfield beate, their enemies doune
Euen flesh and Deuil, world and death
when we wisht for, Elizabeth.

27 1556.
January.

31 When Jhon Lowmas, & An Albright
13 Jone Soale, Jone Painter, & Annis Snod
In fier with flesh and bloud did fight
when tonges of tyrantes, layed on lode
when these at ones, were put to death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

when

28 1556.
February. B

When two women, at Ippeswiche towne
19 Joyfully did, the fier embrace
When they sange out, with chereful soūde
Their fired foes, for to desace
When Norwich no body, put them to deth
We wishte for our, Elizabeth.

29 1556.
Marche. C

When constant Cranmer, lost his life
And helde his hande, into the fier
When streames of teares, for him wer rise
And yet did misse, their iust desier
When popysh power, put him to death
We wishte for our, Elizabeth.

1556.
Marche. C

When Spencer and, two brethren more
were put to death, at Salisbury
Ashes to earth, did right restore
They being then, ioyfull and mery
When these w̄ violence, wer burnt to deth
We wyshte for our, Elizabeth.

When 5.

31 1556.
Apryll. D

2. When Hulliarde, a pastour pure
At Cambridge did, this life despise
2. when Hartpooles death, thei did procure
To make his flesh, a sacrifice
2. whē Jone Beche widow, was done to deth
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

32 1556.
Apryll. D

10 when willia Timmes, Ambrose & Drake
10 Spurge, Spurge, & Cauell duely died
Confessing that, for Christes sake
They were content, thus to bee tried
10 when London litle grace, put thē to death
We wysht for our, Elizabeth.

33 1556.
Apryll. D

28 When lowly Lister, Nicoll & Wase
28 Jhon Hammon, Spencer, & Fryen also
At Colchester in, the posterne place
Joyfully to their death, did go
5. when two at Glocester, were put to death E
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

1556. E

34 May.

Whē Margaret Cliot, beinge a maide
After condempning, in prison died
when lame Lauarocke, the fier assaide
And blinde Aprice with him was tryed
when these. ii. impotentes wer put to deth
we wisshte for our, Elizabeth.

1556. E

35 May.

whē Katherin Hut, did spend her bloode
with two maides, Elizabeth and Jone,
when they embrasse, both rede and woode
Trusting in Christ, his death alone
when men vnnatural, drew these to deth
we wisshte for our, Elizabeth.

1556. E

36 May.

When two men, and a syster dere
At Bekelles were, consumed to dust
when William Sleche, constant & cleare
In prison died, with hope and trust
when these our brethren, wer put to deth
we wysshte for our, Elizabeth.

When

1556.

37 June. F.

6. When Jhon Oſwold, & Thomas Reede
6. Yarland, Wilwzight, & Euington
w̄ blaſing bzandes, their bloude did bleede
As their bzethzen, befoze had done
when tyzanny, dzaue theſe to death
We wiſhte foz our, Elizabeth.

1556.

38 June. F.

20 whē Whod the paſtoz, w̄ Thomas Wylles
At Lewes loſt, this moztall gayne
Compaſt with ſpeares, & bloudye bylles
Unto the ſtake, foz to bee ſlayne
23 when William Adheral, did die the death
we wiſhte foz our, Elizabeth.

1556.

39 June. F.

27 When Jakſon, Holywel, and Wye
27 Bowter, Laurence, & Addlington
27 whē, Roth, Searles, Lion, & Yurſt did die
27 with whō. ii. women, to death were done
when Dozikall with thē, was put to death
We wiſhte foz our, Elizabeth.

When

1556.

June.

40 F.

27 When Thomas Parret, prisoner
30 And Martyne Hūte, died in the kings bēch
when the yong man, at Leceſter
And Clemente died, with filthie ſtenche
25 when Careles ſo, toke his death
we wiſhte for our, Elizabeth.

1556.

July.

41 G.

16 When Aſkue, Palmer, & Jhon Gwin
were brent with force, at Newbery
Lamenting onely, for their ſynne
And in the lorde, were full mery
when tyrantes mercileſs, put theſe to deth
We wyſht for our, Elizabeth.

1556.

July.

42 G

18 When Jhon Forman, & mother Tree
At Grenſtede cruelly, were ſlaine
whē Thomas Dungate, to make vp three
with them did paſſe, from wo and payne
when theſe with other, were put to death
We wiſhte for our, Elizabeth.

when

55. 1557. A

January.

when two at Asheforde, with crueltie
For Christes cause, to death were brent
2. when not long after, two at Wye
2. Suffered for Christ, his testament
when wyly wolues, put these to death
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

56 1557. D.

Apryll.

2. when Stanlyes wife, and Annis Hide
Sturtle, Ramsey, and Jhon Lothesby
were content tormentes, to abide
And toke the same, right paciently
when these in Smithfield wer don to deth
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

57 1557. F.

May.

2. whē Williā Morant, & Steuen Gratwick
Refused with falshode, to bee beguilde
And for the same, were burned quicke
with fury in, S. Georges fielde
when these with other, were put to death
we wyshte for our, Elizabeth.

1557.

52 June. E.

16 When Jone Bradbridge, & a blind maide
16 Appelby, Allen, and bothe their wiues
16 when Mannings wife, was not afrayde
But al these seuen, did lose their liues
when these at Maistone, were put to deth
We wishte for our, Elizabeth.

1557.

53 June. F.

19 when Jhon Fiscoke, Perdue, & White
19 Barbara widow, and Bendens wife
19 with these Wilsons wife, did firmly fight
And for their faith, al lost their life
when these at Cantorbury, died the death
We wysht for our, Elizabeth.

1557.

54 June. F.

22 whē Willia Mainarde, his maide & man
22 Margery Mories, and her sonne
22 Denis Burges, Steuens, & Woodman
22 Gloues wife & Ashdons, to death wer don
whē one fyre at Lwes, brought to thē deth
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

when 7.

55. 1557. July. C

when Ambrose died, in Maiston gaile
And so set free, from tyrauntes bandes
2. when Simon Milner, they did assayle
2. Hauing him and, a woman in bandes
when these at Norwich, were don to deth
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

56. 1557. July. G

2. when ten at Colchester, in one daye
were fried with fyre, of tyrantes stoute
Not once permitted, trueth to say
But were compast, with billes aboute
when these with other, were put to death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

57. 1557. July. G

2. whē George Egles, at Chelmsford toune
was hanged drawen, and quartered
His quarters caried, vp and doune
And on a pole, thei set his head
when wrested law, put him to deth
we wyshte for our, Elizabeth.

58 1557. July. G.

5. When Thurstons wife, at Chichester
5. And Bowmers wife, with her also
20 when two women, at Rochester
20 with father Frier, were sent from wo
23 when one at Norwich, did die the death
we wyshte for our, Elizabeth.

59 1557. August. H

10 When Joyce Bowes, at Lichefield died
Continuyng constant, in the fier
when fired faith was truely tried
Hauing her iusts, and long desier
when she with other, were put to death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

60 1557. August. H

17 When Richarde Rooth, & Rafe Glaiton
17 wyth James Auscoe, and his wife
were brent with force, at Islyngton
Ending this short, and sinnefull life
whe thei in cherefulnes, did take their deth
we wyshte for our, Elizabeth.

1557.

61 October. K

18 when Sparrow, Gibson, & Holingday
In Smithfielde did, the stake embrace
when fier conuerted, fleshe to clay
Thei being ioyfull, of such grace
when Lawles libertie, put them to death
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

1557.

62 December. M

22 when Jhon Roughe, a minister meke
22 And Marget Mering, with corage died
Because Christ onely, they did seeke
with fier of force, they muste dee fried
when these in Smithfield, were put death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

1558.

63 Marche. C. ✝

28 when that Jhon Dewneshe, & Hugh fore
28 In Smithfielde reuell death sustained
As fired foes, to Romishe rocked
And Cutberte Symson, also slayne
whē these did worthely, [illegible] their deth
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

1558.

64 **Marche.** C.

When Date diſſeaſt, in Bery gaile
Accordinge to, gods ordinaunce
when widow Thurſtone, thei did aſſaſſe
And brought An Bäger, to deth his dauce
whē theſe at Colcheſter, wer done to deth
we wiſhte for our, Elizabeth.

1558.

65 **Aprill.** D.

9. When Willia Nicoll, in Harforwelt
was tryed with, their fiery fait
20 when Symon foughte, againſt the beſt E.
20 with Glouer and, Thomas Carman
when theſe at Norwiche, did die the death
We wyſhte for our, Elizabeth.

1558.

66 **Maye.** E.

26 When Willia Harris, & Richard Day
4 26 And Chriſtian George w them was brent
Holding their enemies, at a baye
Tyll life was laſt, and breath all ſpent
when theſe at Colcheſter, wer put to deth
we wyſht for our, Elizabeth.

When 9.

1558.

67 June. E.

27 When Houthan, Launder, & Kearbie
27 Hollyday, Hollande, Pounde, and Flood
with cherefull looke, and conſtant crie
27 For Chriſtes cauſe, did ſpende their blood
whē theſe in Smithfield, wer put to death
we wiſhte for our Elizabeth.

1558.

68 June. E.

When Thomas Tyler, paſt this place
And Mathew Withers, alſo died
Though lute were much, yet litle grace
Among the Rulers, could be ſpied
In priſon pacientlye, they tooke their death
we wiſhinge for, Elizabeth.

1558.

69 July. G

10 When Richarde Yeman, miniſter
At Poꝛwiche did, his life foꝛſake
19 when maiſter Benbꝛike, at Wincheſter
A liuely ſacrifice, did make
when theſe with other, were put to death
We wiſhte for our, Elizabeth.

70 1558. C.

July.

14 when willia Peckes, Cotton, & Wreight
The popishe power, did soore inuade
To burning schole, thei wer sent streight
14 And with the went, constant Ihon Slade
when these at Brainford, wer put to deth
we wishte for our Elizabeth.

71 1558. D.

November.

4. when Alexander Geche, was brent
4. And with him Elizabeth, Launson E.
when thei with ioye, did both consent
To doe as their brethren had done
when these at Ipswich, were put to death
we wisht for our, Elizabeth.

72 1558. E.

November.

4 5. when Ihon Dauy, and eke his brother
5. with Philip Humfrey, kist the crosse
when they did comforte, one another
Against all feare, and worldlye losse
when these at Bery, were put to death
we wishte for our, Elizabeth.

when 9.

76 1558.

November.

When last of all, to take theyr leaue
At Canterbury, they did some consume
Who constantly, to Christ did cleaue
Therefore were fried, with fiery flame
But fiue dayes after, those wer put to death
God sent vs our, Elizabeth.

77 1558.

Our wished welth, hath brought vs peace
Our ioy is full, our hope obtayned
The blasing brandes, of fier doe cease
The sleayng swoorde, also restrayned
The simple shepe, preserued from death,
By our good queene, Elizabeth.

1558.

As hope hath here, obtained herp say
By goddes good will, and prouidence
So trust doth truely, looke for aye
Through his heauenly influence
That greate Golia, shall be put to death
By our good Queene Elizabeth.

That goddes trew worde shall placed be
The hungrie soules, for to sustaine
That perfite loue, and vnitie
Shalbe set in, their seate agayne
That no more good men, shalbe put to deth
Seing God hath sent, Elizabeth.

Pray we therfore, both night & day
For her highnes, as we bee bounde
O lorde preserue, this braunche of bay
And all her foes, with force confounde
Vere long to lyue, and after death
Receyue our queene, Elizabeth.
Amen.

Apoc 6

How long tariest thou (O Lorde) holy and trewe, to iudge and auenge oure blood, on them that dwell on the earth.

The

The wishes, of the wise,
whiche long, to be at reste:
To GOD, with lifted iyes,
Thei call, to be redreste.

When shal this time, of trauail cease
which we with wo sustayne,
whē shal the dates, of rest & peace
Returne to vs agayne.

When shall the minde, bee moued right
To leaue hys lustyng life
when shall our mocions, and delight
Be free from wrath and strife.

When shall the tyme, of wofull teares
bee moued vnto myrth,
when shall the aged, with gray heares
Reioyce at childrens byrth.

When shall Hierusalem reioyce,
In him that is their kyng:
And Sion hill, with cheresull voyce
Synge Psalmes, with triumphyng.

When shall the walles, erected bee
That foes, with furie fraye
when shall that perfect, oliue tree
Geue odour, like the baye.

When shall the vineyard, bee restorde
That beastlye Bores, deuour
when shall the people, late abhorde
Receyue a quiet houre.

When shal the spirite, more feruent be
In vs that want good wyll,
when shall thy mercies, set vs free
From wickednesse and yll.

when shall the Serpentss, that surmise
To poyson thine electe,
Be bounde to better exercise,
Or vtterly reiecte.

when shall the bloude, reuenged be
which on the earth is shed
when shall synne, and iniquitie
Be caste into the bed.

When shall that man, of synne appeare
To bee euen as he is,
When shal thy babes, and children dere
Receyue eternall blisse.

When shall that painted, hore of Rome
Be cast vnto the grounde,
When shal her children, haue their dome
Which vertue woulde consounde.

When shall thy spouse, and turtle doue
Be free from bitter blaste,
When shal thy grace, our sinnes remoue
With pardon at the laste.

When shal this lyfe translated bee
From fortunes fickell fall,
When shall true faith, and equitie
Remaine in generall.

When shall contention, and debate
For euer slake and ceale,
When shall the daies, of euill date
Be tourned vnto peace.

when shall trew dealing, rule the roste
with those that bye and sell,
And single minde, in euery coaste
Among vs bide and dwell.

when shall our mindes, wholy conuert
From wealth, and worldlye gayne
when shall the mouynges, of our harte
From wickednes retrayne.

when shall this fleshe, retourne to duste
From whence the same did spryng
when shal the trialt of our trust,
Appeare with triumphyng.

Whē shal the trumpe, blow out his blast
And thy dere babes reuiue,
when shal the boare, be headlong cast
That sought vs to depryne.

when shall thy Christ, our kyng apeare
with power and renowne:
when shall thy sainctes, that suffer here
Receyue their promest crowne.

when

When shall the faithfull, firmely stande
Before thy face to dwell:
When shall thy foes, at thy lyfte hande,
Be caste into ths hell.

Apoca. 22.
Come Lorde Iesu.

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